May Have to Explain Particulars of Callahan's Trial.

TO BRITISH AMBASSADOR

Clearwater Bank Robber Complains to English-Authorities

John Callahan, one of the Clearwater bank robbers, who was convicted and sen tenced to six years in the penitentiary at this term of the district court, is evidently trying to rib up trouble between Uncle Sam and John Buill. Callahan is a British subject and has taken his case to the British ambassador with complaint that he, their subject, who is entitled to respect under any and every flag, has been unjustly used by the officers and courts of Sedgwick county. Judge Wall doubtless did not know he was sentencing a Brittain or he might have trembled However, the deed is done, and the representatives of the United States and Great Britain will have to settle the rest,

After Callahan had been fumigated and admitted into the penitentiary he wrote the British ambassador at Washington and complained of his treetment. The ambassador at once referred the matter to British Consul Wyndham, at the consulate in Chicago, and yesterday Chief of Police Cubbon received a letter from the consul, inquiring into the case of Callahan. The letter is as follows:

British Consulate, Chicago, Jan. 26, 1900.

Chief of Police, Wichitz, Kan.: Dear Sir: A man named John Callahar was sentenced some time ago to six years' imprisonment for robbing a bank, fined in Sedgwick county jark

The prisoner chains to be a British subject and has appealed to the British ambassador to inquire into his case, claiming he is innocent of the crime for which is punished, and the matter has been referred by the embassy to me,

As Callahan does not state the name of the bank that was robbed I take the liberty of asking you kindly to give me any information in your possession respect ing this case, as I presume the matter is fully known to your department.

Thanking you in advance for any information you may give me, I remain, dear eir, yours truly,

WM, WYNDHAM, H. M. Consul.

Chief Cubbon answered the consult letter, informing him that Callahan had been tried and convicted of burgiary and inrosny, that he had a fair, impartial trial and was now serving the six years re imposed upon him and others of the gang. If it is necessary the chief will ments, pleadings and evidence used in the case, but it is thought the British officials will look no further into the case, after getting a history of Callahan, which eastly can be furnished them.

From this it would seem that Callahar is just the shrewd, sleek, manipulator of cale-cracking games which Detective Sutton pletured him to be. Sutton always claimed that Callahan was the brains of the Shorty Wayne gang.

REMARKABLE RESCUE

Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. makes the statement that she caught cold which settled on her lungs; she was treatbut grow worse. He told her she was no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for mption. She bought a bottle, and to her delight found herself benefited from after taking six bottles found herself work, and is as well as the ever was Pree trial bottles of this Great Discovery at G. Gehring's drug store. Only 50 cents and \$i. Every bottle guaranteed.

### MUSIC AND DRAMA.

MANHATTAN STOCK CO. The Manhattan Stock company opened ford theatre last night and presented the comedy drama, "A Chain of Evidence." to a large audience. The play is interesting and with a few exceptions the company gave a good performance. The cust contained some very competent people comedy part, did some very clever work. He also presented several clever specialties that pleased the audience very much. Mr. Bertram Miller in the juvenile lead, gracefully. He has a striking stage well. Mr. Regtram to a Wichita man and his many friends will have the opportu-Mr. Rentfrow being especially good. The settings hast night were very beautiful.

also carry an excellent band and orches-

performance. Tonight the company will

present "The Lightning Rod Agent." In presenting the Oxford Musical club to our friends and patrons, we believe to our friends and patrons, we believe to our friends and patrons, we believe times a year, for the holiday crowd that we are answering the numerous inquiries packed the Grand opera house yesterday break out in the form of dreaded Canwar are answering for an entirely was a harvest for the Ferris Comedians er. What has appeared to be a mere ut is a most artistic and theroughly high-class organization, capable of giving a more varied program than any other concert company in the country. The members have been chosen with great and a large number of chairs placed in care, not alone because of their individual the aisles, was occupied and standing talent, but for their special qualifications secessary to make the ensemble work of the company the grand success that it is, The Oxfords give an evening's entertaining, and one that holds the close attention of the audience from start to finish. The program has been carefully arranged to suit all tastes, and consists of highcinas vocal and instrumental solos, duets, quartettes, and its famous original descriptive selections, brim full of refined the audience was wunting. Ferris seems wit and humor. Among the many in- to have found exactly what the theatre

WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINK? Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called tried the new food drink called GRAIN-OT H is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their eyetems. Grain-O is made of pure grains.

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Few character camedians in this coun

try can rightfully claim the distinction of having successfully interpreted so diversified a line of roles as Harry Corson Charke, who is to product his latest and greatest success, "What Happened to Jones." at the Crawford theatre Thursday night next, the sale for which opens at Howe's this morning Although a very young man, he has played some two hundred distinct and absolutely different parts and has never had what might be at this time to recount the degree of secess which has rewarded his most meritorious efforts, for the public is well informed about him and have had an apportunity of seeing him many time during his various visits to the cities with In his new "What Happened to Jones," Mr. Clarke makes something of a departure from his nd style of stage work, as he appears as a young man, and from all accounts "Jones," the prayer book drummer who sells playing cards on tht side, will be a decided comedy treat. His natural style and quaint humor is said to fit the author's idea of the character to a nicety. In securing a supporting company to assist him in bringing out the author's comedy achievements, Mr. Clarke has paid more than usual attention to individual fitness of the east for the presentation of the roles as allotted to its varisor of anatomy, who is induced much against his wish to artend a "glove contest." so as to study the muscular sys tem while in motion, as his young friend Richard puts it. The complications aris ing from this indiscretion of the professor are very ludicrous, as the contest is declared free from the bubonic plague. raided by the police and the professor ed for a mouth by her family physician. narrowly tscapes arrest. Of course he is the world the knowledge that he has attended a prizelight. The plot thickins the world, Hocking Drug Co., Wells Mildons the cloths of th bishop from Australia to also avoid arrest. Various characters in the play are the man who thinks himself an Indian, the Swedish streamt, the real bishop from Australia, noily of St. John, N. B., and Jack Daly Majorie, the romantic stri, Minerva, the of Wilmington, Del., fought a 28-round learned, the superintendent of the sant- draw, tarium, and last but not feast, the pro- Baltimore, Jan. 29.-Terry McGovern fessor'es wife, who is inclined to rule knocked not Jack Ward of Newark beknown ability and the production is most | booked to go twenty rounneds.

The Rays' "A Hot Old Time" is truly ting with bright skirts, replete with sa- Colorado Athletic association It returns to us this season revised and brightened, knocked out in the first round of a 20and acted by one of the ablest comedy companies gathered together under one Hercules Athletic club in Brooklyn to- ed unfinished business while the house comedians, graceful daneers, the hest buras Arthur Lovell, carried out the part gamma. These are the artists that will in bankruptcy in the United States disbe seen with the Rays' fin de siecle pro- triet court, with liabilities of \$67,233, and duction of "A Hot Old Time:" Jno W. assets of \$39,679, Jess, the comedian: Jne. and Bertha Gleuson, Little Annie St. Tel, the prenity of seeing him in leading roles this | mier danseuse; Wm. McRobie, Ada Melweek. The specialties were good and rose, Jno. C. Leach, Ada Henry, Hyberta pleasing, those of Woody Van Dyke and Pryme, Jack Darlington, Pearl Revare, Mr. Rentfrow being especially good. The Frank Hodges, Wm. 1Fnley and others company carry their own scenery and the If "A Hot Old Time" pleased you last season, what won't it accomplish this year? Why, there's gayety enough in it given with the company's scenery. They for a life time; it is the continent-contra, which is a pleasing feature of the tury, and will be at the Crawford theatre

> Well might a theatrical company wish that Thanksgiving day came a dozen playing there. The records of the house for numbers and receipts were broken the most malignant Cancer. night, even the new record made Monday night by this same company having been surpassed by a wife margin. Every seat in the house, including boxes room was at a premium. About 200 people were turned away at the doors disappointed last night to find some other form of Thanksgiving evening amusement-

Sloux City Journal, December 1. The Fetris comedians, always popular in Des Moines, opened their annual engagement at the Grand opera house last evening before a packed house. "My Jim," a sensational comedy frama, was the bill, and it seemed to be just what struments used by the company are the plane, guitar, mandelin, flute, piccole, entertainments, and the popularity of his violin, cornet, slide trombone, mandolin shows seems destined to be permanent Last week the company played in Sloux City to \$2.20 business, the largest business ever taken out of that place in a one week stand. All over the west the com pany has been equally popular, and the Ferris comedians are attaining a record

be a change of bill. The organization in cludes some very clever vaudeville talent, headed by Larry Kane and Kittle Delorme, and the specialties form a most interesting feature. Specialties are introduced between the act, and a planwith "The Angelus" attached is a new and interesting feature.

Miss Jessie E. Pringle, the character sketch artist with the company, is a Des Moines girl, her maiden name having been Jessie Calvert. She is a sister-in-law of John W. Stehm of the Des Moines Savings bank, and has many friends in the city, who are more than pleased at r success and popularity.-Des Moine

SALOONS VIOLATING THE LAW Anti-Saloon League Scores, Tempor-arily, at Des Moines,

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 23.-According to a decision of the supreme court today, every saloon the city is running without legal sanction and in violation of the law. In 1894 a petition of consent was filed and it was thought to contain the names of 60 per cen's of the voters as required. The question of the legality of the signatures to the petition was raised by the Apti-Saloon League, and evidence was presented to prove that less than the required number of voters named was on the petition. The supreme court holds that the evidence is sufficient to prove the correctness of the League's ciaims. The saloonkeepers have signified their intention to apply for an injunction to restrain the operation of the decision until a petition can be secured

CONSUMPTION THREATENED.

C. Unger, 212 Maple st., Champaign, Ill., "I was troubled with a backing cough for a year and I thought I had the consumption. I tried a great many remedies and was under the care of physiclans for several months. I used one bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR and it cured me, and I have not been troubled since." Hocking Drug Co., Wells Miller, G. Gehring.

CLOVER LEAF CASES REFUSED United States Supreme | Court De-

clines to Review Them. Washington, Jan. 29.—In the United States supreme court today the petitions for certiorari filed by the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Rallway company versus the Continental Trust company, and of Dana A. Rose, also against the Continental company (known as the Clover Leaf cases), were refused by the ourt in a decision announced by the chief justice. The case involves the bonds of the railroad company and were decided in the court below favorably to the trust company. The purpose of the motion of the raffroad company was to secure a review by the supreme court, but this is denied by today's decision.

TRIED FIVE DOCTORS.

Mrs. Frances L. Sales of Missouri Valey. Ia., writes she had a severe kidney trouble for years, had tried five doctors without benefit, but three bottles of FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE effected a perfect cure. Hocking Drug Co., Weils Mil-

Nominated by the President. Washington, Jan. 29.—The president to-day sent to the senate the nomination of Edwin B. Consaulus of Ohlo to be consul at Pernambuco, Brazil.

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Rio and Santos Declared Plague-Free Rio Janiero, Jan. 29.-The ports of Rio Janiero and Santos have been officially

Chapped hands, cracked lips and roughness of the skin cured quickly by BAN-NER SALVE, most healing ointment in

Yesterday's Events in Pugdom. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Before the Olympic Athletic club tenight Eddie Con-

with a niron hand. The company sup- fore the Eureka club tonight in two minporting Mr. Carkt includes artists of well utes and five seconds. The men were Cure guaranteed. Sold by G. Gehring. Denver, Jan. 29 .- "Kid" Parker of Den-

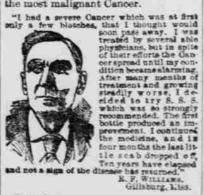
ver, knocked out "Kid" Boyle of Chicago tonight in the fifth round of what was the fountain of bilarious frolic, scintillat- to have been a 10-round go before the New York, Jan. 28 -McPartland was

lesque favorites, the regnant stars of New York, Jan. 27.—Stege & Bro., com-

round bout by Matry Matthews at the

## Little Pimples Turn to Cancer.

Cancer often results from an impurity in the blood, inherited from generations back. Few people are en-tirely free from some taint in the blood,



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J. B. Chandler Talks of Wichita's Great Reputation.

FAIR BENEFITS

Big Chicago Stables Would Winter If Stalls Were Good.

In racing circles. Wichita is setting the reputation of being the best place in the world in which to winter race horses. There are many reasons for this. One is that many of the best horses of the day manipulate the stock market against ad. were foaled in southern Kansas, and this climate agrees with them better than any

Mr. J. B. Chandler, who has charge of the stables of D. C. Palmeter of Chicago, is one of the horsemen who has found out the superiority of this city as a wintering place. This is the third winter the Palmeter horses have wintered here. and may be expected to be here for several seasons to come.

When seen by an Eagle reporter yesterday, Mr. Chandler said: "I don't know of a batter place in the world for wintering race horses than Wichita. everything seems to be favorable. To begin with, feed is very cheap, but the best thing about it is that there is hardly a day during the winter when it is too stormy to train. In the three years we have been here we have had no trouble in giving the horses the proper amount of exercise. And then the track is about as good as could be desired for winter

"But Wichita has its drawbacks. The principal one is the lack of and stables at the fair grounds. This fail, when I started to come west with the horses, I could have brought four other stables with me if it had not been for the lack of stable room at the track. The way things are now there is room for but very few more horses than are already here, and these stables are not nearly as good as they should be if horsemer are to come here and be satisfied."

Mr. Chandler was then asked about the benefit this would be to Wichita. In roply he said: "Sedgwick county has a great reputation as a place where fast horses are raised, and if more horsemen came here it would be a much better market than it is now. In addition to this it would bring a great deal of money here, and it would be foreign money en-tirely. As a rule horsement spend their money freely and always pay a good price for what they get.

"To give you an idea of how much it would be, I'll tell you about my own ex-There are five men besides myself with the stable, and these all get fairly good wages and spend every cent they get. In addition to this, my feed bill and other expenses amount to quite a sum. I came here about the middle of November and will go east about the middle of June, and in this time will as they should be, this town would every year be the gainer by some ten or fifteen thousand dollors of absolutely out.

do if the organization here were broadened and the association had its own grounds. Wichita merchants lose \$10,000 which the property was sold compelled \$10,000 paid out by the bank, beginning the payment of only \$750,000 cash, the with January 18, 1829. The record showed ment by not having a big, liberal state remainder from time to time. The seca big permanent thing.

would be getting in shape to get the appropriation for a state fair when that appropriation comes. And it will come.

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was again in committee of the whole the opponents of the measure believe the ace favorites, the regnant stars of level tork, want to be a filed a petition of today kins at the core opera, the elfs of elegant extrava- mission merchants, have filed a petition of the duy was devoted to a lively serimmage over the Sulzer resolution to investigate Secretary Gage, which the emomittee on rules recommended should be sent to the ways and means commottee, as the latter committee has the response of the secretary in its possession. There but Mr. Richardson (Tenn.) and Mr. Suizer (N. Y.) used it as a text for renewing their attacks upon the secretary.
Mr. Gage was defended by Mr. Hopkins (Ill.), Mr. Hill (Coun.), and Mr. Dulzell (Pa.). Mr. Richardson, leader of the min. ority, in his remarks, said he was not to the ways and means committee, but he was decidedly of the opinion that an investigation should be made. He renewed his assertion made in a previous debate, that the reason why the National City bank of New York, had not com pleted its title to the custom house property purchased from the government was that it had been the intention of the secretary of the treasury to relieve the bank of its tax obligation to the state and dity of New York by retaining the title in the government. The government had agreed to pay rent for the property, yet the bank was not to pay taxes upon "!".
"If that was the secretary's motive," said Mr. Richardson, emphatically, here to condemn it and to invist that to fil becomes the secretary of the treasury to go into partnership with a private corporation."

The National City bank of New York, Mr. Richardson said, had been able to earn interest upon the \$1,515.000 ft had nominally paid the government interest upon the bonds it had deposited to retain this money and to charge the government Cancer. The disease is beyond the skill rental equal to 4 per cent of the purchase price. In other words he said, this because it is the only remedy which goes deep enough to reach Cancer.

S. S. (Swift's Specific) is the only had enabled the tunk to make twill be was surprised that the secretary of the was surprised that the secretary of he was surprised that the secretary of the treasury had not already asked to be

llowed to make an explanation. Mr. Sulzer (N. Y.), the author of the resolution, said the people of the connery Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of nure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but coars about it as much. All grocers sell it.

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All others contain potach and merwer dendy interested in ascertaining the company and the best popular priced erganization in this circuit. They play here all this week and each night there will bank, which had been paid, he call to vere decayly interested in ascertaining the truth. He characterized the conduct of the secretary of the treasury as infahious bank, which had been good, he said to

# "Feebleness of Heart Action,"

Says Dr. Pancoast, "is one of the surest indications of a diseased condition of the Kidneys."

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verse interests, as scandalous. "We demand this investigation," he said. "to ascertain who the stockholders and directors of this bank are, that they are entitled to special privileges from this

Ever since the secretary had been in office, Mr. Sulzer said, he had been aiding the National City bank at the expense of other national banks. He declared that the people of the country recognized that the secretary of the treasury unfit and incompetent to hold the purse strings. The United States treasury was made the instrument of the Standard Oli trust. Aye, more, he said, the people be-Haved the secretary should be im

Mr. Hopkins (Ill.), in reply, said that all this discussion was premature and out of place. "I simply rise," he said, "to protest against the unfounded, unwarranted and untrue charges made by the gentleman from Tennessee (Richardson). What right has he to impute false and fraudulent motives to the secretary of the treasury? Is there any evidence upon which to base them? None what. ever. When the secretary of the treasury was called upon for the facts he pre-

"Why did the \$50,000 remain unpaid?" interrupted Richardson. "I'll come to that," replied Mr. Hopkins Proceeding, he said Mr. Richardson had charged that the secretary had entered into a fraudulent contract. "I affirm." said he, "that there is no support whatever for the charge. The custom house property was sold to the National City bank. It took possession and made a lease. I claim that the city and state of New York can proceed to the collection of taxes just as if the paper title had passed. The secretary of the treasury sold the property to the highest bidder Was there anything wrong in depositing the purchase money with the bank? That bank is a government depository selected by a Democratic administration because of its financial standing, and a deposit in that bank was the same as if it had been in the sub-treasury or in the treasury itself. I ask then, in the name

the treasury department?" Mr. Hill (Conn.) declared that the resolution for an investigation was pure buncombe, intended for political purposes spend about \$3,000. So I think that if just as a similar resolution directed things were fixed up at the fair grounds against the Democratic secretary of the pf pay for his vote for Mr. Clark, and no command of W. I. Cunningham, a secret treasury in the last administration was, "I asked the gentleman from Illinois (Hopkins)," again interposed Mr. Rich-erdson, "why \$50,000 had been held back. Here is a hint of what a statefair would He did not answer it. I now propound the same interrogatory to you."

wrong done by the gentleman who pre-

sides with such dignity and ability over

taxes. "It ill becomes him," said Mr. the taxes upon the property." He pro-ceeded to explain the tax laws of New a banker of Townsend, Montana, testi-

Hill, he said, had made any answer to worth about \$15,000 or \$10.000 more than his question as to why the secretary of he was prior to his election. Replying to the treasury had not taken a paper credit a question, he said that he had "an idea" for \$1,255,000 instead of \$2,255,000. He also where the money came from with which also questioned the right of the National the indebtedness to his bank was paid. City bank, with a capital of \$7,000,000 to but he did not state his suggistions. The buy real estate to the amount of its cap- \$10,000 was paid at different times and a

said the whole question of referring they by A. M. Darsey & Co., merchants. Some subject to the ways and means committed the currency paid in by Mr. Therney tee had been up of to renew charges that was wet and sandy, indicating, as he had been answered over and over again (the witness) believed, that the money and by none better than by prominent had been buried. One of the bills de-Dmocrats in the house and in the country. "Who are they energy energy and the strength of the criest. So, as far as the right of the bank to purchase the property was concerned. Mr. Dairell said, its purchase the such that authorized by the act that authorized by the act that authorized the sails.

On cross examination, Mr. Posenty and hold up the express messenger and particular that 19,900 was really ewed by the firm of Darrey & Co., of which Therney was a member, and he held Therney responsible for the debt. He also admitted that he had sought the nomination for state that all the sails and 30.45 inst night such bose a com-

A bill was passed to appropriate \$10.000 ed a rival bank.

worth, Kan, and also a bill to require American National bank, of Helena, ten-officers and pilots of steam vessels to tifled concerning the sale of \$60.00 worth 9<del>张林林林林林林林林林林林林林林林林林林林林林</del>

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considerable opposition developing to sev- said where the purchase money came eral features of the bill, the house at 3:35 from. p. m., was forced to adjourn, leaving it

SMELLING OUT BANK BOOKS called, but both Mr. Campbell and ex-Clark Investigators Make Legislators Account for Their Wads.

Washington, Jan. 29.-The senate com heard a number of witnesses on minor neither side desired their testim points involved in the charges against favorable to Mr. Clark. The prosecution latter had referred to his son, C. W. call the witnesses to testify.

Moore, fusion representative in the Mon- Helena. tana legislature from Meagher county and at present engaged as a dairyman and owner of a cold storage plant at Bozeman. Mr. Campbell in his questions sought to bring out the fact that Mr. Moore had suddenly come into considerable money since the adjournment of the legislature. Moore admitted that he had leposited considerable money at the bank since adjournment, but he said he had received \$2,500 from his partner, J. P. Rhoads, and over \$3,000 from his brother. He sold the latter a half interest in a ranch for \$7,000 and this money had been nsideration was given him for that service officer of the Missouri

to Clark George L. Ramsey, cashier of the Union Mr. Hill replied that the law under next witness, produced a memorandum of Hill, indignantly, "to charge the store— the month of March sixty-seven thousand At the afternoon session W. B. Dolenty,

York relative to national banks. "There- fied concerning the banking and financial fore" said he in conclusion, "the dis-reputable charge that the secretary of the treasury did anything with fraudulent owed the bank \$10,000 prior to the meetfriend falls on the ground." (Applause ing of the legislature. This had been paid on the Recupilican side.) Mr. Richardson replied in a two-minute Tierney had in late months invested in Neither Mr. Hopkins nor Mr. bank stock. He considered Mr. Rerney large part of it was paid in currency, the In closing the debate, Mr. Dalzell (Pa.) remainder being paid with checks signed "Who are they?" cried several posited was of the denomination of Ede On cross examination. Mr. Delenty said The resolution was then adopted with. senator which went to Mr. Tierner, and plement or armed detectives, the local of also that Mr. Tierney had recently start- sichals of the road having secured infor-

make oath to their applications for 11- of stock in the Fergus County bank, censes and providing penalities for per- which had ben made by him for exjury. The bill developed considerable op-position from members having constituents engaged in small river traffic on the ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi rivers. The house then considered the bill for a customer for him. The sale had been the reorganization and improvement of consummated by Cashier Kurtz, of the the United States weather bureau, and, Montana National bank, but he had not

At this point the names of Ben Hill and L. T. Wright, two witnesses from Montana, who had ben summoned, were Senator Edmunds said they did not be-lieve it would be fair to themselves or to Mr. Clark to have them testify. matten was that they had made centra mittee on privileges and elections today dictory statements and it appeared that

Mr Pewell Block of White Sulphur senator Clark of Montana. The protes- Springs, a member of the Montana house tants took occasion during the day to of representatives, who voted for Mr. withdraw all intimations against J. R. Clark for the senate, was the next wit-Toole, who withdrew from the Montana ness, but his testimony was not material, contest for United States senator under C. H. Fortman, treasurer of the Jeffercircumstances which the protestants were son club, of Helona, identified a letter reat first inclined to consider suspiciously orived from Senator Clark in which the also declined during the day to put two Clark, and Mr. Wellcome, as his reprewitnesses on the stand who had been mentatives in Helena. Mr. Fortman said summoned at their instance, because the that during the sitting of the legislature men had talked unsatisfactorily since last winter he had asked Mr. Clark for a their arrival in Washington. Both ex- contribution of \$100 with which to pay Senator Edmunuds and Mr. Campbell the indebtedness of the club and the latsaid it would be unfair to both sides to ter replied by saying he would refer the The first witness of the day was Ed V. they had charge of all expenses In

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MEANT TO ROB A TRAIN Ancient Missouri Industry Interfered With by Officers.

Holden, Mo., Jan. 28.—John Jackson, a detective for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway from Sedalfa, was shot in part payment of this obligation. He through the head by an unknown man had also borrowed money at the First early this morning. Yesterday Super-National Bank at Bozeman. Mr. Moore indentent D. Hardy, of the Missouri Pastated that he had not voted for Mr. cife rallway, learned that an extempt Clark until the eleventh or twelfth bai- would be made is rob the express car lot, having previously voted for Mr. Hart- on the easthound Messuri Pacific train man for senator. He said in reply to Mr. due here at \$108 a. m. for St. Louis. A Faulkner that he had received no offer posses was organized in Sedalia under vote. As between Clark and Daly, the people of Meagher county were friendly the half past eight o'clock has night for Warrentings where the sheets and spe-Warremburg, where the sheric and spe-Band and Trust company of Helana, the the hold-up was to take place near Dowere informed that the anspected men hir association with capital to go after payment in excess of \$50.000. He could be payment in excess of \$50.000. He could be payment in excess of \$50.000. He could be institution \$20.000 on the first them then as it was believed to the 7th and another \$20.000 on the first about their conviction. The mat-Tennessee (Richardson) made the specific that month in these bills. Most of the shal of the town, whother officer an charge that it was lone for the purpose large bills were received from other Jackson started to make the arrest, says banks but occasionally one or two were ing they did not need any asstatunce. deposited at a time by individuals. For Jackson entered the house. One of the men fired, and a ball pageoff through dollar bills passed through the bank; for Juckson's head just over the right eye. tent. Furthermore if he had gone deeper er into the investigation he would have ascertained that the city could not lose ascertained that the city could not los there were about six, escared

Later one of them, badly wounded, wascaptured. He at first refused to give his name. He finally sald his name was beries. He admitted having hald up the Missouri Partite agent at Independence a few nights ago, and of having robbed the Pittsfield postoffice last Friday night. It is believed that Shorts and the man who shot Jeckson and escaped hald up a Missouri Pecific passenger train west of Kansas City Jaminey & robbing the seeping our passongers. Bloodhounds have been sent for to trans the escaped robbers. The proprietors of the resort where ed for hurboring the robbers.

the planned robbery to the officials at Sedalia. Her identity is not known. The plan was for two men so board either truin No.8 or No. 10, easthound, at Holdeast, where the engine was to be do

mation in the afternoon that an attempt for a military hospital at Fort Leaven. Mr. Alexander C. Jones, cashier of the to rob one of their trains would be made St. Louis, Mu., Jun. 31,-General Spreyrailroad, received a releasant foday ego reberating the story about the arrest of nce of a gung of train robbers at Holden Mo, and giving the additional information that the authorities expected to land another soon. Bloodheunda have been put on the track of the remainder of the gang, followed by atrong posses. In the were discovered was found a watch taken from the telegraph operator at Independence, Mo., by robbers who haid him up in a Missouri Factile station a few

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